

Halfhill Discusses
Handbill Case;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

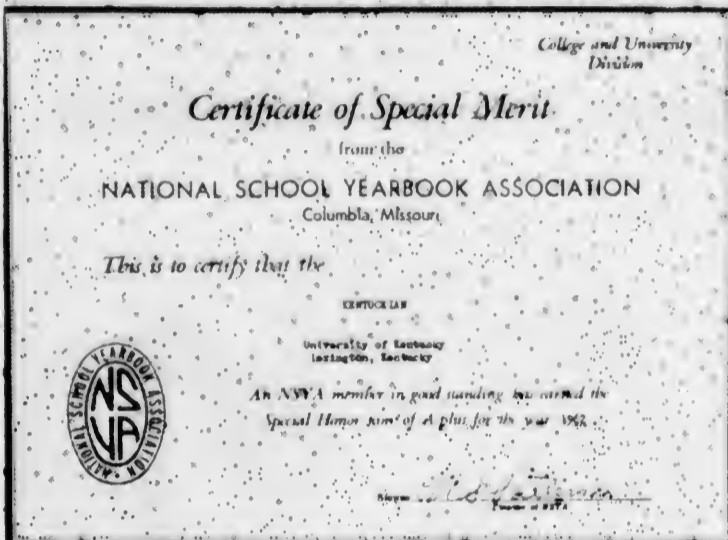
Vol. LIV, No. 3

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1962

Eight Pages

Tomorrow's Weather:
Cloudy With Showers;
High 68, Low 58

Kentuckian Rated In Top Percentage



The Kentuckian's Certificate Of Merit

The 1962 Kentuckian, the University yearbook, received an award of special excellence this summer from the National School Yearbook Association, Columbia, Mo.

Director of the service, N. S. Patterson, said this special merit score awarded by NSYA indicated the Kentuckian was rated in the top five percent of yearbooks in the country.

NSYA, youngest of the national services, rates college yearbooks and newspapers, and furnishes a critique as a guide for improving future publications.

Copies of the 1962 Kentuckian will be distributed to schools throughout the country as a model of outstanding yearbook production.

Charlie Stone was editor of the 1962 Kentuckian.

Faculty Begins Search For New UK President

Four Men To Partake In Quest

The University Faculty has taken the first step toward naming four professors to be included on an eight-man Board of Trustees-Faculty Committee to screen applicants for the UK presidency.

The four will be selected from a slate of eight nominated Friday at a meeting of the faculty. They include Dr. Dana Card, professor of agricultural economics; Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History; Dr. Carl Cone, professor of history;

Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the UK Honors Program; Dr. Warren Haynes, professor of economics; Professor Paul Oberst, College of Law; Dr. William Ward, head of the Department of English; and Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, professor of microbiology and chairman of the Faculty Council.

The four finally selected will be recommended to Governor Bert

Combs for inclusion on the screening committee. Thus far, Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci, vice chairman of the board, has been the only University trustee selected.

At the faculty meeting Friday, a statement was read into the minutes praising the administration of President Frank G. Dickey and saying the faculty was happy to have the opportunity to cooperate again with the Board of Trustees in searching for another able administrator.

This statement went on to set the following qualifications for the next president:

"The University must have a president who can lead the University in a harmonious and well-balanced development of all fields of scholarship and service to the

people of the state. He must be deeply attached to the principles of freedom of inquiry and freedom of the mind."

"As the president of a scholarly institution, he should himself be a scholar and should be a forceful advocate of scholarly endeavor, with the increasing importance of graduate work, he should be a man who has had broad training in the basic fields and has engaged in teaching and productive research in his own field."

"Only with a background of the sort," the statement concluded, "can he have a full understanding of the goals of a complex educational institution and provide the imaginative leadership a university such as the University of Kentucky must have during the years ahead."

Dr. Ford Studying Peru Social Norms

Dr. Thomas R. Ford has recently departed for Lima, Peru where he will spend the coming year studying economic and social changes of the Latin American nation.

The recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, Dr. Ford is a faculty member in three University colleges. He is a professor of sociology in the College of Arts and Sciences, professor of rural sociology in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and professor of behavioral science in the College of Medicine. He is also executive director of the Social Research Service.

Dr. Ford is the only representative of a Kentucky institution among the 270 winners of Guggenheim grants totaling \$1,419,000 for 1962.

Dr. Ford will travel extensively through Peru to observe living and working conditions. He will study the effect of American technical assistance on this country as well as visiting several other South American nations to gather comparative data.

Before leaving Lexington, he said his observations may be the basis for a book. He wrote "Man and Land in Peru" upon returning from an extended stay there in 1951.

Dr. Ford's wife and children accompanied him to Lima in late August.

Engineers Elect New President

New president of the Student Assembly of the Department of Electrical Engineering is David MacDuffie, Champaign Bridge, N. Y.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting of the Assembly last Thursday include Jack Simpson, Central City, vice president; Jo Carol Johnson, Houston, Texas, secretary; Jim Hughes, Versailles, treasurer; and Steve Lyons, Owensboro, Student Council representative.

Independent Seniors

Independent seniors may sign up for a portrait sitting for the yearbook anytime this week at the table on the first floor of the Journalism building.

UK Engineer To Join Peace Corps Thursday

A 1962 University of Kentucky graduate, Bob Burns, Lexington, will leave from Seattle, Wash., Thursday for Malaya, where he will take over Peace Corps duties for two years. He is the first Peace Corps volunteer from the UK College of Engineering.

A civil engineering major and a graduate of Lafayette Senior High School, Burns said his assignment in Malaya probably will be concerned with rural draining and irrigation projects.

Malaya is about the size of Alabama and agriculture officials there are attempting to raise two rice crops each year instead of one. When Burns and 33 other vol-

unteers who trained with him for nine weeks at Northern Illinois University arrive at their posts, Malaya will have 120 Peace Corps men and women.

The volunteers in Burn's program were given courses in American and Far East area studies and world politics conducted by lecturers throughout the United States who are experts in their fields.

Burns said he was gratified with the high quality of the administrative and lecturing personnel in the training program as well as the volunteers. Volunteers in the group included nurses, teachers, architects, medical technicians, librarians, heavy equipment operators and mechanics.

He said the program emphasized the "culture shock" which the

volunteers in the group can expect after reaching a country and finding what they consider important is not considered so by the natives. Burns added this is why stability is so important in each volunteer.

The training course also consisted of an intensive course in Malay, the national language of Malaya. However, many residents of the country are Chinese and Indian.

Burns pointed out each volunteer is allowed 30 days for vacation time while on assignment and given an extra \$5 per day for spending money so that he may travel about the country.

Burns is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burns, formerly of Lexington, now of Lincoln, Neb.

University Sociologist Says Oldsters Happier

A University of Kentucky sociologist has confirmed what a lot of people may have suspected for a long time.

Older persons who have never married seem to have the rosier outlook on life, Dr. E. Grant Youmans, associate professor of rural sociology, reports in the current issue of "Geriatrics," a professional magazine.

But before the advocates of start using Dr. Youmans' scholarly study as a propaganda item, they should check further.

The major factor can be seen in four aspects: the married widowed, divorced, and single women were the mainstay of the study. These persons have to make it for life.

"For example," he said, "the married person may have difficulties with his spouse's relatives. His

children may live long distances from home; he may see them rather infrequently, and he may feel they have abandoned him in his old age. The older married person may suffer the painful loss of his spouse through divorce, separation or death."

On the other hand, persons who have never married probably have developed a resourcefulness and independence throughout a lifetime of living, and these psychological assets may aid them in being rather optimistic in old age, he said.

Dr. Youmans' study was based on a survey of 1,235 men and women, 65 or over who lived in rural Casey County and metropolitan Lexington. He studied the impact of certain factors in their physical health, role impairments, and mental outlook.



Yea Wildcats

The University cheerleaders paved the way last Friday for the band and students as they paraded to the first pep rally of the season. Coach Charles Bradshaw was on hand to introduce the mem-

bers of the team. Approximately 200 students attended. From left to right are Judy Wiley, Ginger Martin, Julie Wardrip, Ida May McLaughlin, and Carolyn Mansfield.

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ANYONE interested in forwarding a goodly cause, i.e., to form a lucrative money-making organization known as a "Fighting Trio" (Kingston, Waverly type) please contact John Bolter, 6-1049, and get your guitar banjo tuned. 25841

Grad Awards Now Being Offered

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is now accepting nominations for 1,000 first-year graduate study awards to be given in 1963-64.

The annual awards, sponsored through funds from the Ford Foundation, are offered to graduates or seniors interested in college teaching careers.

All eligible students must be nominated by a faculty member no later than Oct. 31. Qualifications will be considered on the student's native ability, his undergraduate preparation for graduate study, competence in foreign languages, ability in writing essays and reports, and citizenship of the United States or Canada. Aliens must be in the process of becoming citizens upon nomination.

Nominations from this region are to be sent to Professor Arthur B. Dugan, Department of Political Science, University of the South, Seawance, Tenn. before Oct. 31.

Comfort Over Speed

CHICAGO (AP) - Two would-be jail breakers were foiled in an attempt to escape from the Cook County jail because they preferred comfort to speed.

U.S. Marshal Joseph Tierney said guards caught prisoners Wayne Johnson, 41, and Craig Martin, 26, busily sawing through the bars of their cell in the jail's federal detention quarters.

The two men, recently sentenced to 25 years each for bank robbery, had already sawed through one bar and were hacking their way through a second when they were caught.

Tierney said the space created by sawing through one bar was enough to allow them to squeeze out of the cell window, but they apparently preferred more room.

In 1950 the output per man in the bituminous coal industry was 6.77 tons. Ten years later through mechanization, the productivity rate jumped to 13.25 tons per man day.

Some Weeds Delicate

GUELPH, Ont. (AP) - Since it established a weed garden to aid in studies of weeds, the botany department of Ontario Agricultural College has found some weeds are harder to grow than other plants.

Devised by Dr. C. M. Switzer, the department's authority on weeds, the garden gives visitors an opportunity to see properly identified weeds growing in familiar surroundings. It is also used by OAC students taking weed identification courses.

Dr. Switzer said farmers and gardeners might not believe it, but certain types of weeds are hard to grow.

Seven out of 10 Americans in 1900 were living in the state in which they were born.

Diploma Pays

CHICAGO (AP) - Failure to complete high school costs the average teen-ager \$46,364, according to a study of lifetime earnings taken from U.S. Department of Labor statistics.

Commerce Clearing House, reporting the study, says a high school graduate earns an average of \$257,557 during his working life. But a student who quits high school before graduation earns \$211,193.

On the basis of annual income, the high school graduate can look forward to earning an average \$5,567 a year. The high school drop-out's average is only \$4,618 this winter.

Self-Reliant Seniors

CLEVELAND (AP) - Aware that the teen-age job market was glutted, two Shaker Heights High seniors went into business for themselves last summer and cleared \$700 apiece by patching driveways and parking lots. They bought 1,000 gallons of a two-component and some stiff brushes, rented a trailer for \$2.86 a day, and "we were in business," Dennis Roarty and Vince LaMaida Jr. said. They sold jobs from door to door.

They plan to invest earnings in a jeep and snowplow and go back to some of their same customers drop-out's average is only \$4,618 this winter.

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CIRCLE BY-PASS at WINCHESTER RD.

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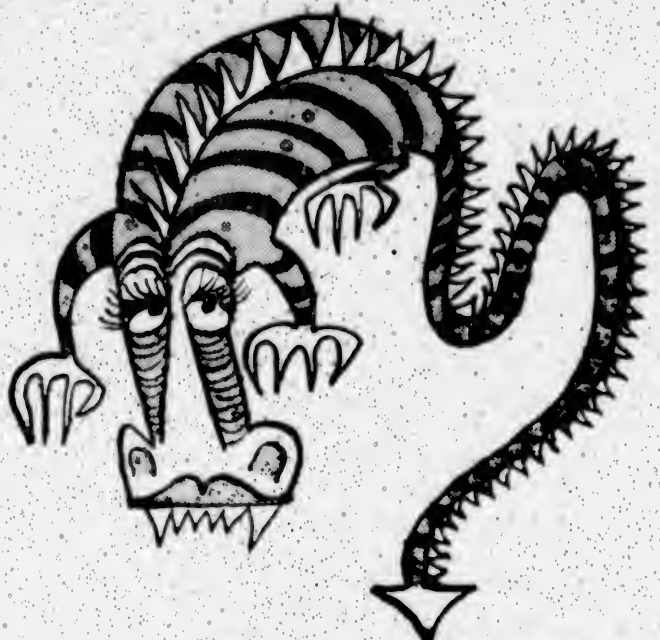
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Social Activities

WEDDINGS

Sue Kay Miller, a junior commerce major from Harrodsburg and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, will marry Jim MacDonald, a first-year law student from Louisville.

Glenna Bernard, a senior biological science major from Russell Springs and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will marry Robert Bortram, a first-year law student at Howard College and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Judy Bulson, a senior education major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will marry Bob Smith, a recent graduate from Louisville and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Carol Davis, a sophomore education major from Olean, N. Y., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will marry Laurence Teeter, a recent graduate from Guthrie and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

SUKY

Suky, the University pep organization, will hold tryouts at 4 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

PIN-MATES

Yvonne Hunt, a junior mathematics major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, will marry Dick Hodgett, a sophomore business administration major from Lexington and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Carol Woodward, sophomore education major from Louisville, will marry Larry Bass, a senior premed major from Lexington and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Bobbie Buck, junior speech therapy major from Birmingham, Mich., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will marry Carl Hosen, a junior commerce major from Ft. Thomas, Ky., and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Linda Swanson, a sophomore chemistry major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will marry Larry McCarthy, a senior chemistry major from Chicago, Ill., and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

ENGAGEMENTS

Marian Merkle, a junior elementary education major from Columbia and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, will marry David Van Zant, a senior pre-law student at Western Kentucky State College.

Moninda Dieck, a senior elementary education major from Elizabethtown and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, will marry Mike Coyle, a first-year law student from Frankfort and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Lu Thompson, a senior commerce major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will marry Barry Dillon, a senior commerce major from Louisville and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Anna Lee Williamson, a sophomore education major from Ashland and a student at the Ashland Center to Donald L. Prillie, a junior education major from Ashland.

MEETINGS

There will be an organizational meeting for students interested in working on the 1963 Kentucky at 4 p.m. today in Room 211 of the Koch-Grehan-Johnson Building.

Those who cannot attend the meeting can go to the Kentucky office anytime and have working arrangements made.

The University Troupers will hold their first meeting at 6:30 tonight in Room 157 of the Alumni Gymnasium. All students who are interested or signed up are invited to attend.

INITIATIONS

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority recently initiated 11 women. They are Dorothy Ann Bartlett, Owensboro; Linda Brown, Louisville; Brenda Brummett, Bloomington, Ind.; Betsy Buchanan, Franklin, Tenn.; Dianne Hamilton, Hodgenville; Abby Hoertz, Lyndon; Carol Jackson, Auburn, Ala.; Nancy Rheinhardt, Ridgewood, N. J.; Nancy Jane Spare, South Ft. Mitchell; Anna Devere Tate, Hazard; and Susan Williams, South Ft. Mitchell.

The new actives were honored at a banquet at the Holiday Inn immediately following their initiation.

To keep away evil spirits, most people of Yemen darken their eyelids and eyelashes with Kohl, an antimony compound. Men tint their beards and nails with henna, a reddish-brown plant dye.

SHIFTS MAKE NEWS IN MEN'S FASHIONS

Nightshirts are back. Not the peculiar, looking, the t-shirt worn by Granddad, but an updated, well-tailored version keyed to comfort and fashion.

The reincarnated night shirt is a pullover model, of course, but instead of the Gay Nineties, a piece neck, it now sports a button down collar and a buttoned placket in stripes, plaids, and checks.

There will be no shortage of comfortable and handsome pajamas for those who don't go for sleep shifts, of course.

Even more than usual, the pajamas are keyed to sport shirt and slacks styling. Some look like golf outfits, others like nautical rig.

How To Fold Pocket Squares

The matter of how to fold a pocket square (or decorative handkerchief) is a matter for debate.

There is the square top TV fold, the carefully pointed fold and the casual soft tucked-in effect.

While many of the best dressed men prefer the third, there is no social stigma attached to the other two.

precisely pointed handkerchief peering from the pocket seems to indicate that its wearer pays a bit more attention to his clothes than usual.

Men's shirts are also available in a variety of shapes this fall. Worn in their way up from the waist and midlength lengths, they come in a variety of styles, from the classic style and slacks type, with the quarter length sleeves.

The after-shower party clothes are, while warm, wool and plaid shirts, more for cold nights.

'Building' Old Village

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A village of the 1800s is to be built during the coming decade at nearby Bath, with the Western Reserve Historical Society directing the project. The society will acquire buildings erected between 1810 and 1840 and move them to the village. Antiques will be assembled to furnish the village, which will be located on a 176-acre farm in the Cuyahoga River valley.

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Welcome To UK

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome to our campus each of the new international students who have chosen UK as the university at which they desire to further their education. Each year our University receives nearly 1,000 new international students from more than 100 countries. They bring with them a variety of cultures, which if given sufficient investigation can be both beneficial and educational to all students.

They bring with them the potential for future leadership within their respective homelands. The experi-

ences which we may share during our student years may pay great dividends in the future.

We are not welcoming just average students. These men and women are the finest their respective countries have to offer. Although the majority are graduate students, many are pursuing graduate work in the United States. They are highly motivated in their academic endeavors. Their efforts cannot help but to be of great benefit to the academic image of the University.

We hope their stay in this country and here at UK will be a pleasant and rewarding one. It is a privilege to have them as an integral part of our student body.

Calm Again In Berlin

The policy of meeting Communist thrusts or feelers with quiet firmness and unperturbed reason has again paid off. A government statement in Moscow indicates that the Soviet Union is disposed to let German questions wait until after the United States elections, and officials in East Berlin have returned to the use of buses instead of armored vehicles to take guards to the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin.

This follows patient but persistent efforts by the British, French, and American commands in West Berlin to convince the Communists that stone-throwing—which stemmed from in-

human neglect of a dying boy—is not likely to recur. With word that buses would soon be substituted came assurances that the Soviet Union has no intent to build up a military "presence" in West Berlin.

So it appears that another period of relative quiet is in prospect for Berlin. But the wall remains, and Moscow is capable of forgetting about American elections if it wishes to resume pressure. The West may stand easy for a moment. But may well also stay braced for a Pavlov plop to the other side of the head of be prepared to parry it with aplomb.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Excellent Choice

We are happy to see the appointment of Dr. Kenneth Harper to the position of acting dean of men during the absence of Dean Leslie L. Martin. Dr. Harper brings to this position the qualifications and characteristics so necessary for this important undertaking.

His untiring efforts on behalf of

UK students since joining the University staff in 1957 are known by members of the faculty and student body alike. Dr. Harper has been a wise and welcome advisor to such outstanding student organizations as the YMCA, Foreign Student Program, Interfraternity Council, and the Little Kentucky Derby Committee.

Helsinki Festival Sorry Show For Moscow

By JOYCE WEEDMAN
The Daily Texan

The odds seem to be heavily in favor of anyone betting that the World Youth Festivals have flung their last.

This summer's festival, held in a reluctant Helsinki, Finland, has been landed as a hands down victory for the West, with Moscow picking up the tab of some \$25,000,000.

It is probably not the pocketbook that the Soviet was so concerned about, however, as much as the tremendous loss of prestige, for, as the superficial frolic cleared away, the air over Finland has stayed as foul as the Cuban delegates' armed-white doves of peace on their identification pins.

Helsinki didn't want the Communist-sponsored festival. The varied organizations that represent over 1,100,000 young Finns protested loudly on the injustice of someone coming in and disrupting a unity of neutrality that the Finnish folk had managed to thus far maintain. But the result of the ill-chosen site was that the Finns ended up protesting the Communists in general, giving way to their forevoiced neutrality.

It is primarily the location problem which makes the festival a dying institution. This was the second festival held outside of Communist lines. The first was in Vienna in 1959 (and almost as unsuccessfully as this

year's). The foremost purpose of the Festival is to make converts to the Communist cause, and if held in a Communist country this tends to make attendance a limited thing.

The idea of having it on the outside is to give it the appearance of a true international gathering. This is to the benefit of the benefactors. The "outside," on the other hand, has expressed continually that it does not care to have its ideologies, however divergent, infringed upon.

The Communist technique of misrepresentation has also played a prominent role in the anti-Festival attitude that is washing ashore the West. Several Latin American students attended the Festival on Cuban or other Soviet bloc countries flagships. When counting noses, the Festival advertised their presence by naming their home countries, thus giving the impression of strength far beyond their actual Latin American attendance.

Many countries were represented by "observers," not participants. People going to see how the Communists work, not out of devotion to the cause, but out of cynical curiosity. These people were also counted into the "great numbers from Western countries" who had gone to hear the word, as Pravda says.

But there were also many conscientious young people who attended the Festival with the intention of

To The Editor:

I am the UK student who gave out the Hiroshima Day handbills advocating the refusal and resistance to the draft. I did this because the United States is rapidly falling under the domination of its brutally, suicidal warlords. I did this because the United States government under the control of this oligarchy, in pursuing a policy that will lead to the annihilation of humanity in the flames of a nuclear holocaust.

Despite the need for disarmament, U.S. leaders have obstructed progress as much as Russia has. In May, 1952, the West proposed a disarmament plan which provided for an arms control body to enforce the plan, the reduction of American, Chinese, and Russian armies to 1.5 million, and the elimination of nuclear weapons.

On May 10, 1955, Russia accepted virtually all of these proposals. But the American delegation suddenly adjourned for three months. In July, 1955, President Eisenhower made his "open skies" proposal, which provided for nuclear control without disarmament, and was thus a concealed drawback.

In September, 1955, Harold Stassen, the U.S. negotiator, said that we were placing reservations against all of our past proposals. Simultaneously, Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles stated to an audience of foreign air attaches, including representatives from the USSR, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, that we were depending on retaliatory capacity rather than disarmament.

This record is not that of a peace-loving nation. The United States calls for "control", yet diversified weapon research and production cannot be controlled. Disarmament may still be reached by agreement, but if agreement is impossible, we must disarm unilaterally and resist Communist domination through nonviolent resistance. An individual may sacrifice his life for his values, but the human

race must not destroy itself.

Mindful of the need for combating the policies of our war mad masters, Ed Morin, Abby Marlatt, and I distributed handbills calling for civil disobedience. But the UK Board of Trustees seem to prefer the annihilation of mankind. It is necessary to resort once again to the power of nonviolent resistance. Therefore, if the Board of Trustees dismisses Ed Morin



and Abby Marlatt, I will fast in protest. Neither food nor water will pass my lips until freedom lives again at UK. Only by exhibiting the board's tyranny openly through the medium of my own body can I resist effectively.

ROBERT WAKEFIELD HALFILL

challenging the politically partisan aspects of it. These people found themselves rushed from speech to speech with but a seldom opportunity for debate or discussion. The Party Line was the prevalent voice and parliamentary procedure was utilized in maintaining this onesidedness.

Many non-Communist delegates walked out in disgust after the continued prolific abuse and bias was not deterred. The 44-man withdrawal by the Ceylonese delegation was the most spectacular of the Festival and it was brought about by their objection to being "systematically exploited for cold war politics."

Each day of the Festival was devoted to a certain line of ideological illogic, concluding with the ever Communist favorite, Peace. It was on this day that mirroring news came for the Soviet organizers of the Festival: The Soviet Union had resumed

nuclear testing with a 40-megaton blast.

If the Festival continues, and if it remains in the financial grips of the Soviet Union, few of the reported situations will be altered. There is little indication that further attendance by those wishing to challenge the Festival's tactics would be of any more value than they were this summer. Further Western participation, or "observation" would merely add fuel to the Communists' attendance boasting and to the basic purpose of the Festival: to make converts.

If, after all, the Festival is discontinued, as is now indicated will happen, the Western world, and the United Nations could give some thought to organizing a truly "neutral" International Youth Gathering, leaving behind the emotional tactics of the Communists and presenting a program of sincere unity. Not compromise. Unity.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and vacations. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR.

JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

Richard Wilson, Managing Editor

JOHN PLETCHER, Campus Editor

BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor

DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF

NICK POPE, News Editor

DAVE HAWKINS, Sports

JACKIE CLARK, Associate



Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and their rushees look over the Pikes' "new" fire truck during a rush party last Sunday. The truck is standard equipment for most PiKA fraternities,

however, the Pikes bought theirs last spring. It is used for sundry purposes such as hauling people from the Sports Center after the Little Kentucky Derby.



These rushees seem absorbed in the conversations of members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. The picture is typical of the scenes in all sorority houses during the open houses and first invitational parties. The rushees are allowed to sit in chairs while members share the floor.

It's Rush Season Again

With the opening of a new school season the sororities and fraternities are busily engaged in the selection of new pledges.

The fraternities, under a new system, rush only transfer and upperclassmen in the fall. Freshmen are pledged in the spring allowing the men to establish their grades.

The sororities are not subjected to this deferred rush system and may rush freshmen as well as upperclassmen. Both the sororities and fraternities are in the second week of rush and will receive their pledges this weekend.

The fraternities will get their pledges Sunday in Memorial Hall. Sororities will obtain their new pledges Monday.



Kappa Delta sorority members bid farewell to rushees after a first invitational party Sunday with their traditional chant, "I Want To Be A

KD." The Kappa Deltas are noted for their annual "Wild West" party given at the third invitational.

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Lotta Talk!

Old ties were probably the topic of discussion as ex-Wildcat stars gathered to be honored at K-Day exercises. Ben Zaranka (left) and Shorty Jamer-

son (right), facing the camera, are caught here holding a Cat conference.

Former Wildcats Hold Fete

By WALLY PAGAN
Kernel Sports Writer

A "huge success" was the comment made by Dick Rushing, UK alumni secretary, concerning the second annual observance of K-Day.

K-Day, which is a get together of former Wildcat football lettermen, played host to 75 former grid-iron heroes Saturday, including 12 who played with coach Charlie Bradshaw during the 1946-49 era.

The former Wildcat kicked off the day's activities with a luncheon in honor of new coach Charlie Bradshaw and later saw Kentucky and Florida State deadlock 0-0. During the halftime intermission the former footballers were introduced by Rushing to a 30,000-plus crowd.

As a result of this year's K-Day, the attending lettermen organized themselves into an alumni

K-Men's Association, aimed at promoting the University's athletic program and working closely with the undergraduate K-Club on campus.

Elected officers of the newly formed group, which will be open to any man who has earned a letter at the University of Ken-

tucky, are Frank Seale, president; Harry Uliniski, vice president; Dick Rushing, secretary; and Carl "Hoot" Combs, treasurer.

The K-Men's Association also unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing Coach Bradshaw and his staff, expressing 100 percent support.

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Wildcats Escape With Scalps In Opener: Bradshaw Looks To Ole Miss Next Week

By DAVE HAWPE
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Kentucky's valiant Wildcats and Florida State's determined Seminoles obliged the soothsayers by executing their gridiron match according to plan Saturday night. The Cats displayed their heralded "spirit" in dispelling Seminole drives time after time, while the FSU crew presented a lightning attack that made use of both aerial and turf-bound strategy.

Somehow this all evolved into a 0-0 score, after some two hours of frustration for Florida and near disaster for the chargers of Coach Charlie Bradshaw.

Coach Charlie, making his debut under the blue and white banners, was not exactly pleased with the Wildcat performance. He was quoted in the Courier-Journal as feeling that the Cat offense was

"terrible," and the defense "very average." However, the coach was up early Monday morning viewing Ole Miss films. The message there seemingly was, "We're not looking back."

Statistics told the story. In first downs the Seminoles out-garnered the Wildcats 13-6. This came on rushing averages of 137 for FSU and 29 for UK. In passing, supposedly Kentucky's forte, the Indians moved 94 yards while Kentucky could add only 76.

Florida made much of the pass aspect of the game, attempting 24 and completing 11. The Cats, caught deep in their own territory most of the night, were unable to move via the ground to a position where passing would have been possible.

Even when the passing opportunity presented itself, the Wildcats failed to capitalize. A prime

example came with 2:40 left in the fourth quarter. Gary Steward had intercepted a Seminole aerial on the Kentucky 43. With room to throw, Jerry Woolum dropped back and was promptly dropped on the 38.

On second down he fell back to pass again and immediately fell down, covering the ball he had just fumbled. Third down: Woolum completed a pass to Darrell Cox, for a loss of yardage. (Shades of Blanton Collier!)

Fourth down, nothing to do now

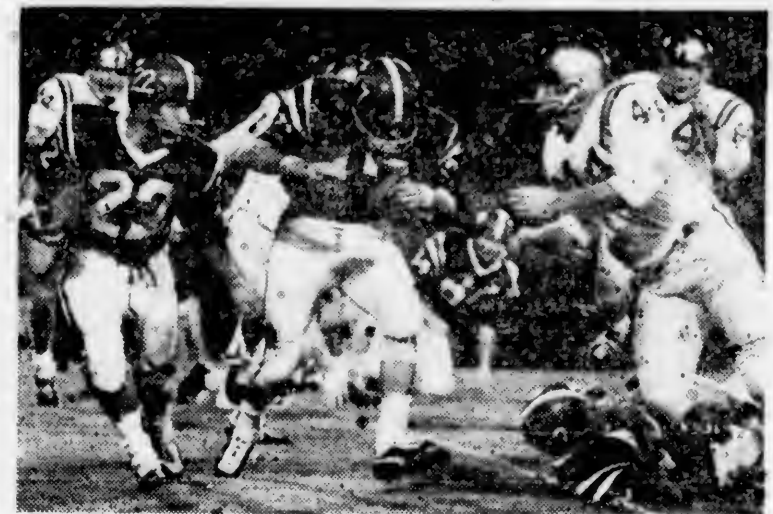
but punt and hope for a tie.

Cox, as he had all night, unleashed a spiral boot, and the game unfolded to the 0-0 final tally. Cox averaged 36 yards for ten tries, amazing since he kicked under pressure time after time. Several times the boots were made from the end-zone.

Impressive performances were turned in by Tommy Simpson, matching his "Terrible Tom" nickname with a fierce game on defense. Also notable in the leather-popping category were Paul Pisani,

Junior Hawthorne, and Hershel Turner.

Although there were bright spots, the ground game was notably dismal, as the statistics indicate. Defense was not too outstanding, with the Seminoles finding holes in the UK line and weak spots in the UK pass defense. Although Coach Bradshaw was quoted as feeling that second effort was not present, it seemed obvious that only spirit and "heart" could have reaped an 0-0 escape in the face of so many mistakes.



Interference!
Quarterback Jerry Woolum (17) runs interference for his back-field mate Darrell Cox (22) as Florida State's Marion Roberts (44) charges after the ball carrier.

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WBKY Schedules New Fall Programs

"Students can expect to hear some completely new programs this year on WBKY," said Jim Allison, station manager.

One of the programs to be heard this fall for the first time is "Democracy in America," half-hour program featuring a series of dramatizations of American democratic life based on the classic work by Alexis de Tocqueville.

"And All That Jazz" is another program that might interest many students, especially if they are jazz fans," Allison said.

"Most of the music will be modern jazz with some dixieland. Occasionally, such groups as the Lamplighters and the Chad Mitchell Trio will also be heard," he said.

"We are looking forward to a very good year," Allison added. "This is the first time we have been able to give grants to all key staff members, including announcers; this is a big advantage."

This year's staff includes Kathy Fitzgerald, program director; and Robert Van Horne, music director.

In the area of producing programs, Allison said the station hoped that with the new additions of studio engineers and booth an-

nouncers that production would be improved.

Danforth Fellowships Offered

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for college teaching careers worth up to \$12,000 are invited. Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men announced today.

Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri offers the fellowships to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level.

Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Nominations close October 28, 1962. Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates in the U.S. this year.

Graves Appointed To Sites, Shrines Committee

University Prof. Charles P. Graves was appointed to the Kentucky Historical Society's Sites and Shrines Committee State Attorney Gen. John B. Breckinridge, the society's president, announced yesterday.

Prof. Graves is head of the college of Engineering's Department of Architecture. His knowledge in the field of architecture will be a great aid to the committee when selecting sites for historical preservation, Breckinridge said.

Graves is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology.

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